

All Yankees of Real Worth, But Peckinpaugh, in Camp

Caldwell Excites Envy: Baker Loosens Fences in Best Practice

By W. O. MCGEEHAN

Macon, Ga., March 5.—Twenty-seven baseball players and four left-handed pitchers turned out for practice today. This completes the Yankee baseball squad, with the exception of Captain Roger Peckinpaugh, Dave Tipton and Julian Olson. Paddy Bauman, the hold-out, who has preserved a cold and distant silence, has about automatically given himself the gate.

J. Franklin Baker, the agriculturist and third baseman of Trappe, Md., dropped in last night at the climax of the pinecholla tournament. Strange as it may sound to the sophisticated reader, J. Franklin Baker has absolutely nothing the matter with him this spring. He has not even a sore finger. The sophisticated son of the soil not only has his complete health, but he is said to have ten acres in potatoes at his Trappe farm.

Caldwell Displays Fine Form

Ray Caldwell, the perverse prodigal of the squad, showed so much speed and form that Captain Tillinghast, the long-suffering patriarchal parent of the Yanks, may unbend and dish him out a little veal, after all. The temperamental telegrapher is wearing a coat of tan that suggests the Mexican border, and he looks better than he ever did in his life. He refuses to say whether the tan was gathered indoors or out.

The work of Caldwell was the envy of the other pitching members of the squad. "He's got more than he ever had," observed one member of the pitching platoon. "He's been working somewhere, and he's been working hard."

"Show 'em that Panama guy," grinned Wild Bill Donovan. "Give 'em that old Culebra curve. If you haven't any more stuff than that, we'll have to make a first base man out of you."

Caldwell grinned back and his white teeth gleamed in contrast to the bronzed skin of his face. He rubbed his shoulder affectionately. He knew that he was in condition. If he shows the form he promises at this stage the Yankee owners will have no alibi for a possible slump. Caldwell's poor condition cost them much in money and in prestige last year.

Don Huston as Interpreter

Angel Arragon, the Cuban infielder, brought with him a communication from Jose Acosta, the Cuban outfielder, who is supposed to be with Clark Griffith at the present writing. The communication was addressed to Clark Griffith in Spanish. It was translated by Captain Huston, the great utility linguist. The letter read:

Don Griffith: I kiss your hand, but I cannot report for a week, as my venerated father is with the insurgents and may be hanged next week. If my papa is to be hanged I feel that it is my duty to be present as an affectionate son. I am sure that you will appreciate my feelings in this matter because of your extreme delicacy of feeling. If your father were to be hanged you would like to be present. I am sure.

My parent is very strict in his notions of filial piety, and if I were to be absent at his hanging it would cut him to the heart, and he would never forgive me. Besides, my venerable parent is now well along in years, and to be hanged without the presence of his affectionate son might impair his health. I would like to see him. As soon as my father is hanged I will hasten to report to you.

Until then, adios.

JOSE ACOSTA.

Three Yankees Report Sick

Three of the late arrivals reported sick or convalescent. Hughie High is laid up by a sore foot. Ray Fisher has not quite recovered from an operation on his nose. Leslie Nunamaker, who was operated on for tonsillitis and adenoids, is still a pale and interesting invalid.

Joe Gordon was the latest of the late arrivals. He slid from a rattler which had bumped all the way from Sacramento, Cal., and was in the lot ten minutes later showing commendable industry and activity.

Ed Monroe, the Tennessee Turbine, and Robert McGraw, the Civilized Colaradan, from Pueblo, showed considerable talent in their workouts. Wild Bill Donovan is becoming more and more impressed with the delivery of the Turbine. Before Monroe was acquired by the Yanks Donovan was told that his chief fault was a poor delivery.

"There is absolutely nothing the matter with that lad's delivery," observed William. "If he has the stuff that goes with it we can use him considerably."

As a matter of fact the delivery of Monroe is somewhat reminiscent of that of Wild Bill Donovan when he was a youth.

McGraw uncovered a puzzling slow ball that decidedly interested the critics.

Little Fritz Peppers Up

Fritz Mabel, the weather prophet of the Yankees, romped gleefully around second base. The runt infielder is full of pep at this stage of the game, and performed a few circus stunts on the slippery path at the risk of life and limb. All players of the Yankees will have a smooth running slogan in "Peckinpaugh to Mabel to Pipp" when the season gets round.

In the batting practice, Baker, Alexander and Bill Knapp, the Texas Tornado, who aspires to a left-handed location on the permanent line-up, showed some good marksmanship. Baker split a pine board or two on the centerfield fence. Alexander and Knapp just lifted the couple right out of the outfield into the swollen waters of the Ogechee River, which is wandering along outside of the lot.

Leopold Horneasmeyer, the beaming benedict of the Yanks, cavorted around gleefully to-day, glad to get back into harness. If Mr. Horneasmeyer—or, as he is more or less popularly known, Lee Magee—shows all that is expected of him the Yanks should have a pretty effective outfield, with High and Gilhooley doing their part in the other two sectors.

Real Line-up Available

At this particular stage of the hostilities the jinx of the Yankees seems to be so well buried that one might hazard a guess at the first day's line-up for the team in a real game. It might be something like this: High left field; Magee, center field; Gilhooley, right field; Baker, third base; Pipp, first base; Mabel, second base; Peckinpaugh, shortstop; Walters, catcher, and Caldwell, pitcher.

This is entirely unofficial, of course. Athletics are fragile, and lots of things may happen even in the short space between the present writing and the opening of the season. But it's a pretty sweet line-up, and it might look well in a world's-if-a-thing-happened-to-materialize. Stranger things

Kauff Makes Fourteen Hits

In Single Day

Forty-five Giants Now in McGraw's Squad at Marlin

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Marlin, Tex., March 5.—Benny Kauff broke loose to-day with his trusty bat. He made fourteen hits in succession. Two of them being home runs and one a triple. In the midst of the carnage McGraw shouted: "Stop it, Benny, and save a few of those up till they are really needed!"

But Benny went right ahead with his fiery clouting, and as a result left the field several minutes before his mates, too exhausted from excess base running to stand the strain longer.

Eleven of Benny's hits were gathered in the morning batting practice, but there was no question about any of them, as the infield and outfield of whom thronged with players, none of whom could run and the triple came in a five-inning game between the McGraws and the Schaefer which followed the batting drill.

McGraw in Cheerful Mood

McGraw was in his most cheerful mood to-day, and Benny's outburst added more joy to the occasion. The chief of the manager's good cheer was the welcome change in the weather. The day was clear and the sun shone at its brightest. A cool breeze alone was left to remind the players of the evil north that caused them so much discomfort last week. If the sun keeps shedding the same warm rays it did to-day, this one defect will soon be remedied.

Forty-five players dotted Emerson Field when work started this morning. This is the largest squad McGraw has ever had in his care, and he faced a difficult task in keeping them all busy at the same time. Batting practice for the rookies was the first entry on the program, and it was very apparent that the youngsters were profiting by the instruction they were receiving in the art of meeting the ball squarely. Of the five-inning game ended the morning's work with the stick, and young Kilduff, the speedy infielder, also showed much promise.

Veterans Face Pitcher

The veterans took their turn at the bat after the cubs had finished. Heinie Zimmerman, Arthur Fletcher, Davey Robertson and Bill Rariden faced the pitcher for the first time this year, but the results they obtained would give one the impression that they had been swinging their bats every day since the close of their last campaign. Robertson's eye seemed to be especially keen. The five-inning game ended the morning's work, the McGraws defeating the Schaefer by a score of 8 to 2. Aside from the heavy hitting of Benny Kauff, the fielding of old Jack Murray is worthy of mention. Jack made two sensational running catches of balls that appeared to be destined to sail far over his head.

The teams lined up as follows:

Schaefer: Witter, rf; Wagner, 2b; Kilduff, ss; Barrs, 3b; Rodriguez, 1b; Schaefer, cf; Schaefer, pitcher; Murray, lf.

McGraws: Lobert, ss; Kauff, cf; Thorpe, lf; Holke, 1b; Kelly, rf; Young, 3b; Shepper, 2b; Sandberg, c; McGraw, pitcher.

The score by innings was:

Schaefer, 2 0 0 0 0—2
McGraws, 2 0 3 3 0—11

Movie Men Get Busy

In the afternoon the men were drilled in every department of the national game. On the diamond there were batting and fielding, on the side line there were running and sliding and in the most remote corners of the field the big band of pitchers were going through the warming up process. The entire scene had probably never before been equalled, and the moving picture men were busy recording this gem for posterity.

The afternoon session closed with all save one of that old infield which put up such a stubborn defense during the run of twenty-six straight victories in action for the first time this year. Herzog was the only absentee, his place being taken at second by Pete Kilduff, the little speed marvel from Omaha.

Fletcher and Heinie performed in brilliant fashion, so far as handling hard grounders was concerned, but attempted to do but little throwing. Real hard work for them is due next week.

Charley Herzog arrived to-night from Florida and will get into action tomorrow. He has spent the winter hunting and fishing and appears to be fit. He announces that he has become an aviator, and intends to offer his services to the government by applying for admission to the reserve aviation corps of the army.

Shoemaker and Tilt

William A. Tilt and J. Howard Shoemaker, the playing-through champion, finished their afternoon matches yesterday in the opening session of play in the annual national pocket billiards championship tournament at the New York Athletic Club.

Shoemaker took the measure of J. J. Maloney by a score of 125 balls to 79, in fifteen frames. The champion was in splendid stroke, and scored high runs of 39, 27 and 13.

Shoemaker was practically flawless at times, and he rarely left himself difficult line-ups, while at the same time using safety tactics so craftily that Maloney, when he went to the table, found it hard to pocket the balls.

Tilt, a veteran at the billiard table, had little trouble in beating Gustave Gardner, a newcomer, running off his string of 125 in fourteen frames. His high clusters were 15 and 14. Gardner could not get the spheres under proper control, and could only gather a total of 63.

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A special train will carry the Millrose Athletic Association athletes and band to the contests, accompanied by several newspaper men. That all records for attendance will be broken is evidenced by the sale of 10,000 tickets.

Many officials paid a visit to the new offices of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Dun Building yesterday. While things were rather busy, Dan Ferris and Benny Levine were diligently grinding out the business of the day.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

AFTER YOUR BANK BALANCE IS WAY DOWN TO A FEW MISERABLE DOLLARS



AND YOU PLAN TO FACE THE BANKRUPTCY COURT



Memorial Day Regatta Goes To Newark Bay

New York Rowing Association Votes Against Reducing Distances

A radical move was made by the New York Rowing Association when it decided to hold its annual Memorial Day regatta this year on the spacious Newark Bay, at its annual meeting held last night.

For the last forty-one years the event has been contested on the Harlem River, but the poor conditions that have been faced for several years prompted the officials to make a change. Several members of the local board were officials at the Bayonne Rowing Association regatta held on Newark Bay last summer, and when the New Jersey delegates recommended a change of scene they were strongly supported.

An effort to shorten all the races from the regulation distance of one mile was voted down, while no action was taken on a motion to admit a Columbia freshman crew to compete in the junior class. Edward Scully, of the Riverdale Boat Club, was elected to the presidency, while the other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Hudson River division, R. H. Oetting, Atlantic Boat Club, of Hoboken; vice-president, of Harlem River division, A. Jursek, First Bohemian Boat Club; vice-president, Long Island division, Joseph Atkinson, Wahneton Boat Club; treasurer, George Brenner, Active Boat Club, Hoboken.

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Wrestling Meet to Yale

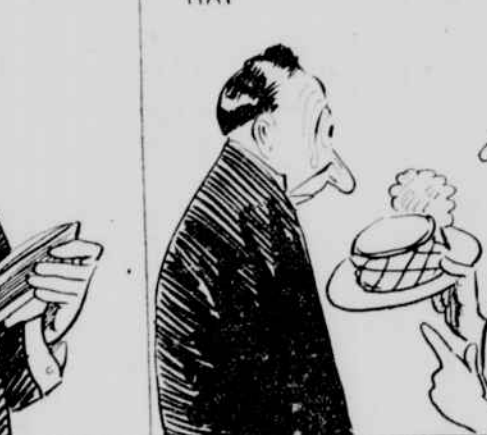
Cambridge, Mass., March 5.—Yale has been awarded the third annual New England intercollegiate wrestling meet for next winter. Thomas Penney, assistant manager of the Blue team, has been elected president of the organization, and Frederick B. Todd, of Harvard, secretary-treasurer.

Pa Goose on the Links

There was a little golfer and he had a little club, A club that was balanced with lead, lead, lead; But the earnest little golfer still remained a little dub, For he always lifted his head, head, head.

Every time Pat Moran looks at Grover Cleveland Alexander he checks off 33 victories and then begins to work on the process of developing the other 66 needed for world series purposes.

AND YOUR RENT IS DUE AND THE WIFE IS SQUAWKING FOR A NEW SPRING HAT



IF-ON CALLING FOR YOUR LAST MONTH'S BANK BALANCE AND CANCELLED CHECKS



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